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SUCH IS LIFE.

AMERICAN PRODUCE.

age of nearly two hundred dollars for every

amounting to four hundred millions of dollars

one hundred millions of pounds. Cottou i

an important product, and that is in Indian

corn, which falls short of the amount report-

The farms, as may be expected from this

great increase of product, have risen in

value from three to nine thousand millions

of dollars, while farming implements, valued

in 1850 at \$151,587,638, now foot up \$336,-

878,4 9, an annual increase of nine millions

Communists and Internationals had their

family, in addition to the million or two

which would be sure to stick to the hands

Union save four—Arkansas, Massachusetts,

New Hampshire and New Mexico. Of the

creased; those with less than ten acres de-

Twenty years ago Kentucky supplied nearly a third of our flax product; Virginia

tucky, and Ohio supplied less than half:

million of pounds. But now Ohio has nearly

1850 was only 7,200,626 pounds;) New York,

3,000,000, and Illinois, 2,000,000; while New

England, with the exception of a

ittle in Maine and Vermont, may b

said to have ceased to be flax-producing;

as have also Alabama, Delaware and Geor-

about a sixth of the whole milch cows of the

nation, and used to occupy a similar position

is to working oxen; but now Texas has

twice the number it can show. California

ms increased its sheep from 17,574 to 2,768,-

187, being an increase of one hundred and

sixty fold and the largest made by the State

in any important article. Louisiana still

grows nearly all the sugar, but the pigs have

changed their headquarters from Tennessee

Pennsylvania, which used to be the highest

in the production of wheat, is now sixth on

the list, Illinois with thirty, Iowa with twen-

ty-nine. Ohio an Iudiana with twenty-seven

each, and Wisconsin with twenty-five all

coming before its uincteen millions of

New England agricultural products are

decreasing annually in amount. Wheat,

corn, oats, sheep, butter, swine, tlax, wool

and potatoes are all decreasing. The only

item in which New England has any credit,

during the last decade is cuttle, of which

Moab.

other calf's head, of smaller size, is placed

upright upon an earthen disc, which has

and Kentucky to Illinois and Missouri

twenty and lifty acres.

reased in number; one-sixth of the whole

present number of farms (2,059,485), 6,875

one thousand dollars to each

ed in 1860 by seventy-eight millions bushels, or ten per cent. of the whole

An Old Colonel's Story of Two New- Interesting and Valuable Statistics.

TITUSVILLE, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1872.

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The Morning Herald. National Republican Nominations.

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OF MASSACHUSEUS.

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Buckulew's Record. From the Philadelphia Butletiu. On Tuesday night Mr. Buckalew made

speech at Lancaster, in which he undertook to defend the acts of his Congressional career, and to explain away the charge, so | ner. Dinner, that should be a calm, soothoften made against him, that he was in sym-! bathy with the rebels and the rebellion, and eyes of a tew witnesses; dinner-that balm was the consistent opponent of every meas- to the weary, that food to the hungry, that ure devised by loyal men for the protection pourer-in of salad-oil and Bordeaux wine of the country and the strengthening of the upon the troubled spirit, the next best thing Discoveries of Antiquities in Government. But Mr. Buckalew did not by in the world after sleep-to be turned all at any means cover the whole ground in his once into a scramble for sustenance; where remarks. There were many public acts of everything is done in baste, and yet everyhis to which he made no reasonce whatever, because he dared now es of them. olà astble. We may catalogue a few of them here, so that loyal men may know which my of the land where, when all is over, no one

record of this p ison who aspir to become can find his hat; where, though last the Governor of the State which did such good and validat servic against those rebels at the unreasonable hour of six p. m., with or whom Mr. Buckalew had such warm af- the most indigestible messes, he may be call-While in Congress Mr. Buckalew voted speech for some charity which he knows to against the Fifteenth Amendment to the be a swindle, or in honor of some sentiment is no inscription upon this figure, but an-Constitution of the Unit al States; against luttered by some man who is confessedly one the repeal of the infamous Fagitive Slave of the greatest impostors of the day. Let law; against establishing the Preedmen's no one be beguiled into going to a public conscription law; against payment of the is too serious a subject for triffing .- Three to "emergency men" called out to defend his One.

own State, and he voted for paying rebel slave owners for slaves drafted or received The Democracy and the South. into the armies of the United States. He opposed the national banking act, and the adoption of a uniform system of bankruptcy. He voted against the reconstruction acts. and the supplements thereto; against the pecially as affecting the colored citizens, in resolution excluding from the Electoral College the vote of the rebel States not yet organized, and against a resolution providing ing paragraphs: that neither House of Congress should ad the Democra persistent opposition to every measure approved or devised by the loyal people of the desperate struggle with the confederacy Mr. whether in the halls of Congress, or in secret conference with the rebel conspirators at Nugara Falls, he did all that was in his power to do to help the Southern leaders and to embarrass their opponents. This is the man who is the rival of John F. Hartranft, the brave soldier and faithful civil officer, as an aspirant to the Chief Magistracy of express itself in acts—this state of things this State. We refuse to believe that Penn- alone would not involve all the evil we apsylvania will reject one who helped to save prehend. The additional and worst feature

the Upion, and hour one who strove des- is that the better class of whites, the re-A Religious View of General pends, are indifferent and incredulous as to Grant. A correspondent of the Christian Intel-Ingeneer writes from Long Branch: by a quiet-looking horse, go by annud the throng of flasy turnouts and elegant family chariots that fill the road. The driver is

I am in time to see a plain buggy, drawn alone in the carriage-a thick-set man whose face shows the touch of wind and weather. He has brown hair and beard, deep eyes, & square, not a high forehead, and a closely-elipped mustache is pressed than the disease. Further, in the event of well upon the bearded lower lip, by the firm lines of the mouth. Hats are lifted here for much such interference. If the Romb. and there as he passes, and he raises his in liean party triumphs, there will be little need

resnonse, but with no change in the habitual gravity of his countenance. There is literally nothing in his vehicle, dress or manner to distinguish him from the bundreds of his fellow-citizens flocking along the thorough-I meet him almost daily in our rides and walks-always, let me say it, with a return of the emotions that thrilled me on an April morning, seven years agone, when driven from my bed by thoughts bern of the preyious day's excitement, I beheld through my window, streaming brightly and proudly from the church-tower opposite, the star of that party, though they may accept negro and repair only seems to demand some public religious spirit. This magnificent courch have bust of glad recollection that the way was lorest of glad recollection that the war was over, and our flag unsulfied!

glimpses of the warrior-statesman's home

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of it. The simple fact that the Government man, and his protector if necessary, will it-I wish it were proper to speak here of the

The Newport correspondent of a Boston chief articles of agricultural produce in this in this city which for noble architecture can paper tells this story, which may not be country, and in which the growth of the not be surpassed in France, if, indeed, they true, but is good reading for a summer; evening:

The piazza of a seaside hotel is the place way. We find that wine has increased fourmembered the story that once when the poet Heine was standing with a friend be-

to study human nature, and to amuse one's teen fold since 1850, and nearly doubled in poet Heine was standing with a friend beself in a quiet cynical way. I have derived much enjoy ment in this direction from the remarks of a queer old gentlemau I met fancy to me. He is a fine, military looking man, tell, with iron-gray hair and grizzly moustacles, knows everybody, and seems there stylish people could but know how he lets daylight mto their character and according to the last decade, California being its chief force the Cathedral of Rheims, his friend asked, "Why cannet such churches be built now?" He said, "That Cathedral was built by an age of convictions; ours is an age of opinions." Had he seen the churches built by an age of opinions." Had he seen the churches built by an age of opinions." Had he seen the churches of St. Pierre and St. Etienne in Caen, Heine might have added that the age of opinions can not even preserve the monuments of least daylight mto their character and according to the last decade, California being its chief saked. "Why cannet such churches be built now?" He said, "That Cathedral was built by an age of convictions; ours is an age of opinions." Had he seen the churches built by an age of opinions." Had he seen the churches built have added that the age of opinions can not even preserve the monuments of lead convictions.

PROPRIETORS,

Titueville, Pa., and Nama, N. Y., self in a quiet cynical way. I have derived the last decade, California being its chief fore the Cathedral of Rheims, his friend ets daylight into their character and ac- creased one-half. Live stock have trebled tions, and how mercilessly he ridicules their in value, and now amount to the handsome assumptions, they would have a good cause total of one thousand, five hundred and to hate and fear him. Last evening, while smoking our after-supper eigar on the veranda, my attention was family in the nation. Animals slaughtered alled by the old gentleman bowing to a pair have already quadrupled in value, now

of young ladies who swept by, arms around amounting to four hundred millions of dollars each other's waists, in all the elegance and annually. Wool has increased from sixty to dazzle of full dress. One was a blonde of the purest type, petite olden-haired, with a complexion like alabatic, and perfect features; the other a tall, maughty brunette, In only one instance is there a decrease of whom "piquant" best described. I made ome remark about their attractiveness. "Yes," returned the old soldier, "pretty, graceful, and one of them rich, but no more eart to either than to a toy balloon." $- \circ Are$ they not sisters, then?" I asked. "Oh, no and their being here together puzzles me, for they have always been rivals and enemies. You saw how lovingly hey held each other as they passed that's a woman-style world over. They are simply friends pro

of dollars. Few minds can form even the remotest conception of what these numbers imply. The value of the farms in dollar bills would take an expert accountant, capatem, for a purpose-probably making common cause against some of the fair sex. ble of getting over one hundred a minute. Five years ago that tall one was engaged to a young fellow from St. Louis-her parents' five hundred years to count them, or hoice. I always liked and pitied him, for e was a good fellow, though rather soft way, and their value was divided equally and nerveless. He thought his eyes of her, among the whole people, it would and she-played with him and loved another man, with whom she had claudestine meetings. To her affianced she was by turns cold, loving, cruel and indifferent—and it broke his heart. It did really, for when she of the dividers. The farms have considerably increased in number, but diminished broke off the engagement, as she did of in size, from 199 acres to 153 acres, being on an average fifty acres each less than in 1850. This decrease extends to every State in the course, despite her parents' prayers and en-treaties, when the other man was fairly ensnaved, he just went into quick consumption "Did she marry the other?" I asked. are under three acres. Those with more than ten acres and less than 500 have in-"Yes, three years ago, and is reasonably fond of him I believe. But the other, her little bloude companion, and a sort of conin. I believe, has a stranger history still.

four years ago, when she was sixteen, she ell in with a poor young fellow, of two years more experience, but no more sense. They oved, according to the novels, wildly, mad-, passionately, and life seemed insupportable when separated. But circumstances, and her father's removal to the west, seemed about to sever them, when an elopement, a secret marriage, a prompt contession, and the orthodox Bless you my children, cut forty times its former product, while Ker the Gardian knot. They lived like babies a tucky has only a tenth of its, and Virginia car on her father's bounty, when they dis- has gone down to a seventh. The chief covered they did not love each other so flax producing States are: Ohio, eighteen nadly, &c., as they thought, and a divorce | million pounds, or two thirds of our whole left them free to seek other mates. He has product of 27,133,030 pounds (the product in dready got one; she is here on the war-path. is you see, and—such is life. The old Colonel bade me good-night here and I walked over to the window of a private parior whence issued strains of music. Here half-a-dozen of the jennesse doree had

a cabinet piane, a fruit and champagne gia. New York has now, as hitherto, lunch, and, inside, several interested spectators, one waiter included, outside. One of the young ladies was singing "Ah, mon fils," from the "Prophet," with a voice and method that would grace the lyric stage, and the gay scene in the room was but another phase of hotel life in this city by the sea. Public Dinners.

Man has been defined by philosophers to e a gregarious, a social, and political animal; and in nothing does his nature come out so thoroughly as when he dines. For this he marries, because it is not good for man to dine alone; for this the gives dinnerparties on small means, and ruins his liver because he is social, and not content with his wite's company; for this he passes be youd the social circle round his own mahogany trees, and goes to public dinners. Every good thing, we are told on high authority, is shown to be good by its excess on one side This is eminently the case with dinners. Duner is a good thing, even alone; better is a large increase, both in the value ter with your wife; and best with of the slaughtered and the live stock. To Dutuer is a good thing, even alone; betseven - with other good

this Connecticut adds a large increase in to triends. Now comes excess, and this bacco. The truth is that New England shows itself in public dinners. I wonder agriculturally is fading out, while her manuwhere the man now is who first invented facturing interests daily increase. Comthem? Certainly, in a warm place. Of all pared with the great West, the soil of the Atlantic coast is no longer inviting to the horrid things commend me to a public dinlabor of the farmer, and gradually we see the interests of agriculture seeking its way ing operation, to be carried on under the westward, where land is so cheap and rich beyond all comparison.

oushels.

A correspondent of the London Athenaum thing comes slowly; where all the ho vrites from Jerusaleum, July 24; dishes are cold, and the cold hot; where The excavations in search of antiquities every one is chilly in winter and roasted in a Moab have proved surprisingly successsummer: where no one knows his place. ful. About six hundred objects, in earthenware jars, lamps, figures of men and animals, inscribed slabs, &c., have been safely not least. After a man has stuffed himself odged in Jerusalem. Many of these are o the highest interest. One of the most striking is the figure of a call, nearly life-size, ed on by any idiot of a chairman to make a in a sitting posture, and with a hole in the back, apparently to burn inceuse in. There

them in virtual seridom.

general the order of the community de-

the persecution of the negroes. It is in

view of this state of tuings that we are un-

willing to intrust the central government to

a party of which the great mass are simply

olerant of the negro's legal equality as a

fixed fact, and have no heart in making

We may be asked if we like interference on

the part of Congress and the President to

repress outrages like those of the Ku-Klux.

No, no more than we like bitter medicine.

But we would rather have the medicine

for much such interference. If the Repub-

stands as the avowed friend of the black

self be the best protection. But should Me

that "freeing of the white man," which to

their mind means inferiority of the negro.

The new President would come into office

with his hands tied by his new party asso-

nations. And the Democratic nine-tenths

with which we have been favored this sum- the Christian people of the world unite in a less horsemen, on one side of the external

mer, the proofs we have had that in private life he is as decoreus and exemplary as he has showed hunself wise and brave in hat-the. I am no more of a politician than is my "monarchist" triend, Dr. ---, but I know "This month of the ball tries and the ball tries are the world minter in a less horsemen, on one sure of the external doorway, an old gentleman came up and politely informed me that it was considered by antiquarians the most notable thing and telegraphed to every station in the in Normandy, and that the Royal Someonarchist triend, Dr. ---, but I know world. The Baltimore papers think well of eight of Antiquaries in Lorentine it.

whereof I speak when I assert these things the idea. This would do very well if there sent a commission over to examine it.

were an universal religion.

that equality a practical reality.

ome letters inscribed upon it. The jars are Pureau; against a Civ I Rights bill, which dinner on any pretext. If they make you a of large size and somewhat rude construct secured equality bfore the law to all men of steward, pay your money, and don't go to tion, and are principally valuable for the every color, and he voted for a constitu- the dinner. If they want you to speak, writing with which they are covered. tional amendment prohibiting negroes from speak in the morning, or at noon, or at night, becoming citizens of the United States, but don't destroy your digestion and your stamped (some stamps in earthenware have the voted against paying bounties to volunties to volunties to post-prandial utterances been found), in others engraved with a teers: against giving black sobliers the after ill-masticated food. The stomach, as sharp instrument, whilst a third kind is in same pay as white soldiers; against the we all know, like the Ten Commandments, strong relief, and may have been moulded. or, as appears to be the case with one of the lamps, first formed in wet clay, and then stuck on. It seems also that some of these raised characters have been formed by eraping away the surrounding clay—a work In this week's Christian Union Rev. Henry requiring much skill and patience where the Ward Beecher considers the attitude of the nscription is copious and the character

Democratic party toward the South, es erowded. The letters are chiefly Phonician; others resemble "Nabathean." and others again are of forms not previously an article from which we quote the followknown here. The human figures are very numerous. The Democratic pledge to let the consti-Some are surmised to represent Moloch, mit Senators or Representatives from the tutional amendments alone does not meet having a cavity in the capacious abdomen rebel States until Congress should have de-clared such State entitled to representation. the case. The danger of the colored people and a bollow space, perhaps for fire, under-bas been and is, not oppression by law so neath. But the most remarkable, and in These are but a few illustrations of of much as oppression without law. Their some respects the most interesting, of these character of a career which was marked by legal status as voters has long bee a prac- antiques, are the Phallic emblems. Some of PATENT IRON RIM SAND PUMP tically established; we owe little more to these are of very unmistakable character. the Democracy for voting that they will not country, and by consistent support of every interfere with them, than for voting that recovery of these valuable antiquities is conscheme which could help the cause of his secession must not be attempted, or that cerned, that the American Exploring Experebel friends. All through that long and gravitation shall not be interfered with, dition has been delayed, it being certain TITUSVILLE, - PENN'A, What we do want is practical guarantees that no such party, however small and goddesperate struggle with the confederacy Mr. Buckalew had no word of cheer for the arm-that school teachers of negroes shall not be estive equipped, can enter Moab without at Buckalew had no word of cheer for the arm-driven away; that black men shall not be tracting the attention and exciting the ST. BENEDICT'S ACADEMY,

It is, perhaps, fortunate, in so far as the whipped and murdered; that terrorism sup- enpidity of the Sheikhs, and putting a stop | For Young Ladies, Eric, Pa., under the charge ported by occasional violence shall not keep to all useful search for inscriptions, &c. It is reported that there are at present nearly That the South is in general more law-That the South is in general more law-less and violent than the North; that the lower class of whites are ill-disposed toward account, and is paid only for what he finds into two sessions of five months each, comlower class of whites are ill-disposed toward account, and is paid only for what he finds, the negroes; that their hostility tends to ******* - -Saunferings in Normandy.

Erem M. D. Conway's pleasant letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, written from spectable, law-abiding men on whom in Caen, France, we select the following : -In no other city of France, unless it be Strasbourg, have I ever felt so much the atmosphere of Protestantism as in Caen. It was an old citadel of the Huguenots so ! early as 1613, and they had a fine church the ejech of the revocation of the edict of Nantes; but the Huguenot spirit has not

this region of country, which together form which are included the seven pastors of the churches referred to. I was told that the tendency of these churches toward Rationalism is very strong. But it is not simply because of the vitality of these churches that the atmosphere of the place seemed to me to be Protestant; it was

still more because of the neglect which Greeley be elected, we believe the result seemed to have fallen upon the Catholic would be accepted—however contrary to his own wishes—by the lower element in the seem to be more than two or three worship-Southern white population, as a signal of ers, and sometimes there seemed to be no one but the priest and the new opener. The most ancient of the churches-that of St. Etienne, the finest piece of architecture I have ever seen-has been suffered to go to

When I asked why so beautiful a church

rack and ruin, though its walls are solid, equality as a fact in the statute book have is now used as a place in which to store all the implements belonging to the city, and is A Baltimore gentleman proposes that all While I was examining the figures of a head While I was examining the figures of a head full of wheelbarrows, trowels, spades, etc.

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should be permitted to lapse into a ruin, he simply shrugged his shoulders and said Tubing and Casing. Caen had more churches than it wanted The census report gives us returns of the already. There are three or four churches United States is perhaps more clearly can be rivaled in any European city. While evinced than could be shown in any other gazing on them, one after the other, I re-

> In one respect the Presbyterian influence of this region has by no means imitated the Protestants of most other countries. They know nothing here of the Sabbath, except as a day of recreation. On Sumary all the shops are open as usual, and some of the smaller trades seem to be somewhat livelier than usual. It is a great day for the peddlers, who may be seen with their open wagons of made-up dry goods-stockings, shirts, laces, &c .- in the streets of the adjacent villages to which they ply from Caen. They are surrounded by chatting and chaffering villagers, who seem very merry, but are not so picturesque as I expected in their

costumes. These are generally black, gray, or some somber line. The women wear long and peculiar white head dresses, and the younger ones are decidedly graceful and pretty. At an early age they seem to become haggard from too much toil. The shops close up for a litthe time during Sunday morning, probably because the people wish to go to church, but in the afternoon they are in full blast

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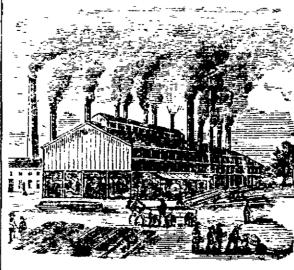
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again. The bathing shores, by the way, are particularly lively on Sunday, that being the day for cheap excursions from the inland towns. The baigneurs and other attendants at the bathing machines have no rest at all so great are the crowds that wish a plunge into the sea. I almost think there is some thing sacred and baptismal in the proceeding in Normandy as in Russia, where no peasant will enter a church unless he or she has bathed and gone under water on Satur-day night or Sunday morning.

city by names of victorious battles, as they consider such designations in very bad taste and condem them as indications of Chau-The Cincinnati Commercial groans in spir- Lap-Welded Boiler Tubes. it and gets angry because its neighbor, the are over 100 acres and under 500, but the Enguirer, has been and got a dress so near

argest number (847,614) contain between ly like its own that the careless newspaper buyer cannot tell one paper from the other. A. T. Stewart's railroad from Hunter's 10 feet and under, made of best American Charand New York about a million of pounds | Point to Hempstead, L. I., will be opened on | coal from

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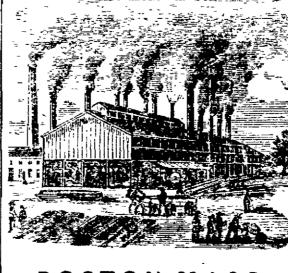
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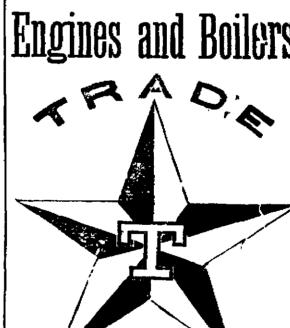
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Parker's Landing.

every producer present:

Ray, B. F. Courad, W. P. Sproule, D. H.

Cady, F. S. Tarbell, M. N. Allen, J. W. But-

ters, Henry Hinkley, E. W. English, M.

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

The committee appointed to subdistrict

the upper Oil Creek region met during the

afternoon and made the following appoint

ments to assist in canvassing the districts

For Titusville and vicinity-O. D. Har-

rington, S. P. Boyer, O. G. Emery, J. N.

For Pioneer-F. A. Roter, Wm. Gardner

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For Church Run District and vicinity-

Jas. A. Wing, E. G. Patterson, W. W. Argue

For the Octave District and vicinity-I. E.

For Shamburg, Atkinson Farm and vicin-

For the Colorado District-R. E. Hopkins.

Henry Hill, T. V. S. Morian and I. G. Ben-

For the Pleasantville District-Sam. Q.

Brown, H. M. Haskell, J. J. B. Fink, C.

The following additional signatures to the

pledge were handed into us last evening:

Joseph Seep, H. Dunham, E. D. Fisher, M

der, H. P. Smith, A. A. Dame, Samuel T.

Theodore Shearer, R. H. Lee, John C. Ful-

ler, J. N. Pew, W. H. McNaughton, M. F.

Benedict. Isaac Willard, Jas. A. Wing, Fer-

tig & Hammond, J. T. Henry & Son, F. W.

Goodwin, A. A. Chandler, L. A. Jackson,

William H. Downing, Benjamin Mussett.

The Producers' Co-operative

Movement.

We call special attention to the report of

the producers and citizens' meeting at the

Oil Exchange on Saturday, and to the names

signed to the pledge. We are satisfied that

this year will, it is hoped, be assured almost

heyond a doubt. Letters and telegrams

from all parts of the country represents

our great body of producers as unanimous

on the question, and we hope to daily report

advances in the price of both crude and re-

fined as the crowning rasult of the great

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business will hardly be felt by the con-

sumer. No one can deny that the great

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dred persons has been erected and comfort-

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ity-F. E. Hammond, H. de Zavala, Hugh

Blake, T. C. Weaver, D. O. Wickham.

Dr. Meisch, T. Burns, I. Brown.

and H. Chandler.

and T. J. Smiley.

H. DE ZAVALA, Secretary.

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highly-interesting letter of our townsumn Disco, R. L. Irwin, W. W. Argue, D. H.

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family in Switzerland. Many a professional Bronson, H. L. Hershberg, N. C. Clark, L.

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Soldier's Convention at Pittsburgh, on the Neill, E. L. Pitcher, A. T. Ballentine, W. C.

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opposite the Parshall House bar room with

t large placard hung to his side marked

"pawned for drink." We are not aware

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large and small, are all equipping in this

style, and after their meetings march

through the town keeping step to the music

of the Union. Our Titusville club will don

their capes and light their torches before

MR. R. D. FLETCHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.-

Mr. Fletcher announces in his advertise-

ent this morning, that on and after this

late he will adhere, without deviation, to

the one-price system. That is a rule that is

merchant. Mr. Fletcher's dry goods store

is well known to have the best of everything.

attention to his stock and prices which he

CRAWFORD AND VENANGO COUNTIES,

where the Fifty-Seventh Eighty-third, One

Hundred and Eleventh, and One Hundred

or part, will doubtless be represented at the

THE TITUSVILLE TURNVEREIN.-The fol-

lowing officers of the Titusville Turnverien

have been elected for the ensuing term of

Fritz Fischer, President; Henry Blanck,

Vice President; Carl Radack, First Turn-

wart; A. Keiser, Second Turnwart; Isidor

Meyer, First Secretary; Samson Weil, Cor-

responding Secretary; A. M. Dietz, Treas-

urer; Rudolph Ezakolske, Zengwart; Max

Trustees-Ben Lang, Louis Schlehuber,

A RATTLESNAKE KILLED .- Yesterday after

noon some ladies and gentlemen were walk-

ing in the road opposite the house of Mr.

Isaac Bennett, at Hydetown, when a large

rattlesnake quietly made his appearance

rom one of the bushes. One of the gentle-

men tickled him with a cane, but his snake

ship turned upon his tormentor, sprung his

this critical juncture he was struck a severe

blow on the neck by a heavy piece of timber

in the hands of another member of the com-

pany. Thus demoralized his tail was cut off-

which was found to consist of seven rattles.

indicating his age to be eight years. The

quanimously voted Geo. Armstrong, who so

cooly dispatched the snake, as a valiant

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER FROM FRANKLIN

JAIL.—A prisoner named Christian, confined

in the Franklin jail on a charge of horse

stealing, made his escape last Friday in

broad day-light, under the following extra-

him from the street was a stone wall, but

on the upper story, and which held the iron

grating was a key-stone. By cutting off the

removed, and this he proceeded to do. He

replaced what he had chipped off, and held

it to its place by means of a solution of soap

to avoid detection. He had meanwhile pro-

cured a rope by some means, and everything

being ready be removed the stone, took one

of the bars in his hand, and let himself down

by the rope. This daring feat was performed

in presence of numerous spectators, among

whom was General McCalmont. The fugi-

tive ran past the General, brandishing his

iron bar in the air and through the streets

into the woods, where he disappeared. The

General would cortainly have captured him

A NEW WELL IN BUTLER COUNTY .- A new

well was struck on Thursday afternoon in

Butler county, about seven miles west of the

Cooper well on wildcat territory. This

was commenced last winter, and the opera-

tors struggled against unusual financial

difficulty. The sand rock was reached about

1.125 feet, and the drill had just pene

trated the rock when the oil began

to flow, with a large volume of gas, throw-

mg the stream to an enormous height, and

setting fire to the derrick. One man whose

name we did not learn, was severely burned

The fire was extinguished after considerable

effort, but not before the derrick and engine

house were completely destroyed. At last

accounts it had filled a 250 barrel tank in

sixteen hours flowing through casing, with

the tools still in the well. The lucky own-

ners are reported to be Messrs. Morrison &

Hutchinson. The citizens of Butler are in

the wildest state of excitement, and they

propose to pipe the oil eight miles to Butler

and make that a shipping point. All the

available teams around the Parker cistrict

were engaged for visiting the well yester-

had it not been for the iron bar.

ordinary circumstances. All that separated

Elsasser, Librarian.

the handsomest and most perfect rattles, and was about to make a leap. At

DAME, SMITH & CO., angles the stone and bars could readily be

has made a thorough revision of.

All he asks is a living profit. He invites son.

a decided success as a horticulturalist.

that the pledge has been redeemed.

Warren & Venango Railroad.

North Franklin street.

| 247, Greeley 128.

of September.

all anticipating a pleasant voyage. After the tug cast us off, and having taken a pilot was offered by Mr. S. P. Boyer: That the operators and citizens of the Upper Oil Creek Districts do heartily second on, the engine was started, and we steamed POLITICAL STRAWS.—The vote on three Parker's Landing on the 22d instant, and lunch, at which all put in an appearance. will cordially co-operate with the action of At four dinner was announced, but there said meeting, and that we pledge ourselves | were a number of vacant seats, the rolling to cease all drilling of new wells for six of the vessel seeming to cause a nausea and months from the 1st day of September upheaval of the lunch, and an apparent innext. The resolution was seconded and adopted. sume our voyage was but a repetition of all others, except that we had no rough weather. I was not sick a appoint a committee of five to district the moment, and never allowed an opportunity Upper Creek of the oil regions, and appoint day, viz.: Breakfast at 8.30, lunch at 12, dinner at 4, tea at 7.30, and supper from 9.30 canvass each district and obtain the signitor to 10.30. The sixth day out we passed a ing tures of all citizens and operators to the large number of whales. I should judge day. there were twenty to thirty, blowing and spouting in every direction from the vessel, pledge adopted at the producers' meeting at and some so near that we could almost The resolution being seconded and throw a stone on to them. They do not that weight you are charged extra, and, if a look so very fermidable in the ocean, but I person has much baggage, it costs as much adopted the following gentlemen were apshould not like to meet one sailing down as for your ticket. Consequently people pointed as such committee by the chair: Oil Creek. On the merning of the ninth learn to travel here with very little baggage O. D. Harrington, A. H. Bronson, O. G. day we sighted the Irish coast, and There are no idlers or beggars in Switzer The propeller wheel has already been cast Emery, J. G. Benton and Hugh O'Hare. steamed along within a mile of shore for seventy miles before arriving at Queenstown which lies at the mouth of Cork are macadamized, and with a good team The following pledge was then signed by harbor. The first fifty miles of Ireland we twelve miles an hour are as easily passed was a very rough, rugged, rocky, coast, without a tree or abrub, but every Whereas the extreme low price of oil requires of producers that operations therefor spot, even if not more than half an acre, was cultivated, the little patches of shall cease for the present, now, we, the such a consummation is impending. This producers, landowners and others, residents petatoes and grain were plainly visible. of the Pennsylvania Oil Regions, do hereby with stone fences running in every direcbind ourselves to each other not to com tion; but, as we approached Queens-town, we began to see little villages mence the drilling of any new wells for the period of six months from the first day of September next; nor to lease any lands owned or controlled by us for the purpose of and country seats, surrounded by trees and shrubbery, and the face of the operations during the same period, and we country were a much more cultivated ap pearance; in fact, it was handsome. Atten also agree to use all honorable minutes before o'clock in the afternoon. means to prevent others from boring. July 18th, our engine was stopped for the first time since leaving New York harbor, This we agree to, and bind ourselves to each other under a forfeiture of two thousand dollars for each well commenced by either and a small steamer came out and took off the passengers for Ireland and the mails of us within the period above limited, the At twenty minutes past four we started for same to be collected as any other debt. It Liverpool, where we arrived next morning is, however, understood by the undersigned at eleven o'clock. It being high tide, we that this forfeiture is not to apply to any steamed directly into the dock, where, after wells where the crection of rigs is completed or under way, or that may be commenced before the first day of September aforesaid O. D. Harrington, S. P. Boyer, A. H. Perrin, J. H. Caldwell, A. H. Bronsou, J. E. Blake, David Emery, G. L. Benton, O. G. Emery, Henry Byrom, J. Ritchie Mitchell, A. V. M. Sprague, Louis Emery, Jr., E G. Patterson, Hugh O. Hare, Octave Oil Co., H. de Zavala, Samuel Minor, Robert

having our baggage examined, which is naments, etc., watches and jewelry of the more in name than in fact, we disembarked, most elegant patterns and an endless having made the trip in ten days and two hours. The docks of Liverpool are wondervariety.
As I have spun this letter out lenger than ful, built of massive out stone; and, as the I intended, will reserve something for another tide rises here from twenty-three to twentyrainy day. We leave here to-morrow for to aid me in protecting my patent from in Interlachen, Thun and Berne, thence by way fringment by any and all persons, not alone seven feet, they are of great height and upon stupendous scale, covering over two hunof Lausanne for Vevay, Montreau, Geneva, dred acres with over fifteen miles of quays, and shall finally bring up at Florence, where filled with shipping from every part of the my family will spend the coming winter, exand shall finally bring up at Florence, where world, judging from the flags. I saw nothing of the city of Liverpool further than to go to the Washington Hotel and get a good dinner. We cept the two younger ones, who will be in school, one at Vevay, on Lake Geneva, and the other at Paris. and get a good dinner. took a tram for London at 4 o'clock in the Ordinance in Relation to afternoon, where we arrived at quarter-past Cleaning Gutters - Passed West Virginia and the United States. If they will, therefore in their collective converty renine. The distance is 228 miles. The road passes through a most levely country, under Section 4. That each owner or all owners the highest state of cultivation; in fact, it or occupiers of lot or lots, residence, or place | is like a garden-no fences, but the farms are divided from each other by hedges—no stone piles or stumps, and the grass lands are like the Borough of Titusville, are hereby required to keep all gutters in front of their lawns. Occasionally we passed the country seat of some nobleman or gentleman, and surrounded by trees and parks, as they are, most levely portion of Great Britain. At ever, under the penalty and forfeiture of remain as at present, if not still further re 7:40 a. m., Sunday, July 21, we took the train | ten dollars, to be paid by any defaulting at Charing-Cross for Dover, thence by Calais party under the provisions of this section to be recovered as debts of like amounts are for Paris. At Calais we got the first view of and encountered our first foreigners. A recoverable by the laws of this Common-shall prosecute in every case coming to my long pier runs out into the channel nearly wealth. half a mile, a rendezvous for cabs, bathers

A number, say "88," is pasted on your trunk

and you are given a corresponding number. When you arrive at Paris, your baggage

goes through another examination, similar

to that at Liverpool; but as in the latter

place, it is more in name than fact. The

eigars. If you answer in the negative, he

will say "all right," when you present your number and say to which hotel you are

going, when a railway porter shoulders your

giving the name of the hotel to which you are going, and opens the door very politely

at the same time taking off his cap to you,

for all of which you are expected to give

him half a franc (ten cents). I stopped at

the Hotel Chatham, where I found letters

advising me that my family were in

Dr. Moody. He is now in England, and ex-

peets to sail for America in September, ear-

fier than he first intended, owing to the ill-

reach Titusville the last of October. I stay-

ed in Paris one day, as I did not like to pass

through without seeing a little of it. Every

body who has been there, or passed through

has had something to say of it, therefore I

will say nothing of my impressions of it further than that I think a person might en-

dure it for almost any length of time. I

two o'clock, and found my family all well.

They had arrived here the day before from

Wiesbaden, one of the principal watering

places of Germany. Sam arrived here from Venice the same day I did. He had been

making a tour through Italy with his teach-

er and the other boys of the school he is at-

tending at Vevay, on Lake Geneva.

This is the capital of the canton

of Lake Luzerne, and upon both banks of

the River Reuss. It is still surrounded by

and grand. As I look from the window of

my room, directly in front is the lake, here

about half a mile wide. A little to the right

is Mount Pilate, which rises in a rugged and

imposing mass seven thousand feet, the

lower slopes covered with beautiful mead

ows, interspersed with fields of grain and

occasional pieces of woods, whilst the upper

portion is rugged and broken. Directly in

front is Tittlis, 9,970 feet in height, covered with snow apparently one hundred feet in

depth. To the left is the Rhigi, six thou

sand feet in height. The whole country be

tween the different mountains, and also upon

their sloping sides, cultivated in the highest

of cultivation, and no part of the country is allowed to lie idle; every part of

the land, like every individual, being expect-

ed to contribute its quota to the general

between the rails runs a third rail provided

with teeth, on which a cog-wheel under the

locamotive works each passenger car, carries

fifty-four persons and is pushed up by the

locomotive, each passenger car having a loco-

the ascent, I felt a little nervous, as riding

up the side of a mountain in a railway car-

ringe was to me a novel entertainment, and

I could but think that the breeching might

break; and, if it did, the time given i

which to say our prayers would be very

brief; but we went safely to the end of the

read, and took "Walker's" line for the last

half mile, ascending in that distance nearly

five hundred feet. When we reached the

summit a most magnificent panoramic view

lay before us, embracing, it is said, a cir

cumference of over three hundred miles

Upon one side is a chain 120 miles in length

of the snowclad Alps. Upon many immense glaciers are plainly visible to the

naked eye. Thirteen lakes are visible, including Lakes Lug and Luzerne, the latter

wisting and turning in such a variety

of directions as almost to bewilder the

eye, approaching so close to the foot of the mountain that it seems as if

stone could be thrown into it; and, as we

shore nearly a mile below us, and almost

under our feet. Toward the north the en-

tire Lake of Zug is visible, with the houses of the cautons of Arth, Zug and Cham to

the left of the lake. Midway between Im

mensee and Kussnacht is Tell's chapel

where he shot Gessler; while more to the

west is Luzerne, with its towers and battle

zerne we have a view of the whole canton,

in the sun, while in the distance are a num-

Bale; altogether the most enchanting view I

Luzerne is in Switzerland what Saratoga

is in America, except that people come here for the seenery. No finer hotels in the

world than in Switzerland, and none finer

in Switzerland than Luzerue-the Schweit-

National and Bean Rivage, the first com

upon the quay, at the head of the lake

prising three immense buildings, situated

new hotel, a beautiful six-story stone

and can accommodate 1,000 guests. The

I am stopping at

zerhof (the English-Swiss House).

ever looked upon.

with the Emmen and Reuss meandering

ments at the head of the bay. Beyond Lu- at

ber of small lakes, skirted by the railway to ranted.

stood, a steamer passed along, skirting the

trouk and walks out of the depot to a cab

In connection with the above I would to defray the expenses attending the effort pickpockets, loafers, et id omne genus. There state if the people on the business streets to bring these men to justice, I shall raise you will hear almost every known language will clean up in front of their places on Mon- the price of torpedoes 25 per cent spoken, and before I had been on shore ten day's, and throw the rubbish in piles, a city I make this reasonable demand now, and minutes I encountered French, Germans, Italians and Spaniards, with a sprinkling of team will come around on Tuesdays of each trust producers here and elsewhere, will be English. We took dinner and left for Paris week and carry off the same. at half-past twelve, where we arrived at six o'clock in the evening. There is no system of checking baggage in this country, such as By order of J. W. HUMPHRY, we have in America, but you can have it registered, say in London for Paris, in this way divide the burden of litigations forced upon

The hotels of this country are truly Euro-

pean. You pay so much for apartments, everything you have is charged for. They give you for breakfast, bread, butter and

honey, with tea, coffee or chocolate. Lunch

cold meats, bread and butter. Table d'hote

you have as much variety as at a first-cluss hotel at home. Nothing is ever put upon the table, but each course is served by itself.

First, soup, then fish; next, generally roast

beef garnished with some sort of vegetable next, vegetables of some kind, then invaria-

bly roast chicken and salad; then pudding

then some sort of dessert, with nuts, raisins

figs, cakes, &c. Your plates are always changed after each course—the whole, cost-

ing at a first-class hotel, about two dollars a

The great expense of travel in this coun-

try is your baggage. In Switzerland you

are allowed twenty pounds; for all over

made as six at home. The face of

country is everywhere

the same as with us. For fruits they have

cherries, plums, pears, nectarines, apples

and grapes. Wine is as common and plenty

as eider is with us, and costs from one to

eight trancs a bottle-the latter price for

francs; you get a very good white sour

wine for two francs, consequently everybody

drinks wine. They have a drink called

if a person wants something stronger than

wine, is a substitute for brandy, and fully

The manufactures of this country are lace.

of which you everywhere see most exquisite

variety, and many things very handsome,

such as clocks, jewel eases, dining-room or-

'Kircherwasser," made from cherries, which,

ing; the products are very

Chairman Street Committee. HIGH PRICE OF IRON IN ENGLAND.-The high price of iron in England would upon a superficial view lead one to suppose that the price of coal had regulated the iron market, officer asks you have you any whisky or and that the iron market had in turn exercised a potent influence on the price of other articles. To a certain extent this is really true, but it does not state the whole truth. For it would be almost as correct a history stands outside, hands the trunk to cabby, of the situation to say that the prosperity of Great Britain and the countries with which it trades has led to a large increase in the consumption of iron, which made the de-

mands on the coal mines greater, advanced the price of fuel, and made the production of iron more expensive. In this way we put back the expensive demand for iron itself. In point of fact, the various causes ness of his brother's wife. He intends to of the improvement are so inextricably in terwoven that it is most difficult to ascribe the movement to any chief cause. States Patent Office to Pennsylvania inventors, for the week ending July 30, 1872, and took the train on Monday evening for this cach bearing that date. Furnished this pleted. The movement has for its object

city, where I arrived the next afternoon at paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.: Secondly, the consumption of a part of the Stove for Heating Water-E. Bourne. Pittsburgh. Compression Valve-Same inventor.

surplus accumulation of your products. Cider Bitters—L. P. Dever, Millerstown. Pencil Sharpener—D. Hoffman, Potts the oil of this district will be found in applying it to new uses-that of making fuel

Ingot Mold-A. L. Holley, Harrisburg. Wood Pavement (two patents)-G. Dyer

Rouseville. Spark-arrester Chimney, &c.-W. F Grassler, Muney.
Glass Press—J. Haly, Allentown Freight Elevating Truck-W. F. Morrow

Shippensburg. Machine for Cutting Files-J. Rieppel Ore Crusher-E. & W. Thornton, Sharon Re-issue-Fire-plug-J. L. Lowry, Pitts

Trade Mark-Bitters-W. H. Penn, Lind

SILVER WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Rober Brigham, of this city, celebrated their nitude, would consume one thousand barrels twenty-fifth wedding auniversary, on Tuesday evening last. A large circle of friends called to congratulate them upon the event, degree as far up as they are susceptible and the occasion was a very happy onc. The bride and groom, although, in years beyond the meridian of life, seemed to have the vivacity and activity of youth, and we hope their days may be long upon the earth. barrels per day, and then the third and so on. fund. A railway runs from the lake to They were the recipients of many handsome

nearly the top of the Rhigi, the exact height and valuable presents, as evidences of the of which is 5,905 feet above the sea, and 4,472 high estimation and regard in which they above the lake. It is an ordinary gauge road; are held by their numerous friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Brigham have spent the greater portion of their married life in this city, and witnessed the rapid and marvellous growth of the place from a village of a fuel known. motive attached; and the speed is regulated few hundred inhabitants to its present dilength of the road is three and two-thirds niscences of the days long gone by. miles, and rises in that distance a trifle over extend to the happy couple our best wishes importance to you personally as well as to four thousand feet, or a trifle more than one for their future prosperity.—Venange Citi- the city of Titusville and the surrounding

> WANTED, a girl to do general ho Apply at 59 West Main street.

Business Locals.

GREAT inducements in Teas and fresh Roasted Coffees at the City Spice Mills Granger & Co., Proprietors.

TEETH prepared for filling without pain by using "Morrison's Improved Dental Engine," at Dr. Comer's Dental Parlors, over C. G. CARR sells the best brands of Flour Feed, May, Grain, &c., at the lowest cas prices, corner Pine and Kerr streets.

-----Best place in the city to buy fine family groceries, and sold very low at FIRBS BROS.

Buy a new Mansard Cook Stove of Por ter, Wickham & Co., and bake good bread A NEW stock of Wall Paper, new patterns A. Talamo's.

very low at Fibbs Bros.

the latter, Titusville, Pa., July 31st. 1872.

with a dining room 100 feet long, fifty feet parties indebted to this office for profession-

broad, and thirty feet high, and can ac-commodate 1,500 guests. The National is a 1871, are hereby notified to pay their ac-

Beau Rivage, situated upon the bank of the lake, and like the National, new and built Bank Dental Parlors, over Savings

building, with all modern conveniences, counts only to myself or order.

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two doors west of the American Hotel.

Fine liquors and wine, bottled porter, and

Notice-To whom it may concern:-Al

se, and use the National, new and built bank, corner Spring and Franklin streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and Franklin streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and streets, 3% casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner spring and spring

DR. FRANK COMER.

Scotch ale of best brands, at Fibbs' Bros.

THE Coffees roasted at the City Coffee and Spice Mills are worth five cents per pound more than any other Coffees in this market They are roasted in a Burns Patent Roaster. If you have a cough or cold try McDon that roasts all the Coffee evenly, as the through it like threads of silver glistening ald's Tolu Cough Syrap. Every bottle war-Roaster fills while running, and the Coffee can be examined at any moment. FRESH Chantauqua county butter and GRANGER & Co., Proprietors. ---fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold

Do You want a fine stem-winding watel

if so, call on Isham and Co., and ask for the Paul Jackard. They are the most elegant, valuable and correct time-keepers ever brought to this city. ----GRANGER & Co. have the Agency of A. W

Fox & Co.'s pure Cider Vinegar. GREAT reduction in prices, for cash, at J. H. Whalon's Boot and Shoe Store, No. !

12 H. P. Portable Boiler; also 1,000 feet

Washington and Mechanic streets.

7 00 am

Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY .- ROSE CROIX COM-MONDAY, August 5, 1-72 VESTWARD TRAINS. Franklin. Jamestowu. 9 32 a m 7 35 am

Jamestown, Franklin, Oil City.

New Advertigements. SPECIAL NOTICE. GUT HEIL!

Grand Turnerfest

Having Made a Thorough Revis-PIC-NIC, GIVEN BY THE

TITUSVILLE TURNVEREIN

CADWALADER'S CITY PARK. MONDAY, SEPT. 2. 8:35 P. M.

Reception of the Turners from Buffalo, Dunkirk, Erie, etc., at the Depot. Torchlight procession through the principal streets to Turner Hall TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 10-00 A M,
Procession through the city to the Park. One
p. m. Grand picuic and national games, consisting of Wheelbarrow Races, Pole Climbing, Pig
Catching, Bag Races, etc., for wag rs. Four p.
m., addresses in German and English. Eight p.
m., Grand Turners sociable at Turner Halle. NOTICE TO OIL PRODUCERS.—Infringe- MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1872

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4. Seven a. m., Excursion of the Guests to the Oil Producing Districts. Two p. m., Resumption of picnic festivities, and grand contest in prize and show turning for five valuable prizes. Nine p. m., Grand Ball at Dufft's Hall, and distribution of prizes to the successful competitors. THURSDAY, SEPT. 5. Procession to the depot to escort the departing Refreshments can be had at the Park. The

neys, stovepipes, fines, lamps, stoves, or any combustible material which shall come under his notice, which shall be immediately removed or

Passed in Council, August 21, 1872.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk.

AUTY OF TITUSVILLE.

tended and declared a public highway.

Section I. Be it enacted and ordained by

MTY OF TITUSVILLE.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk.

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Esq., Philadelphia, and George K. Anderson, Esq., Titusville, P. aug17cod:wlm

TO THE WEST!

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isurance office, 4 Parshall block, Tituaville, Pa

MUTUAL PIPE COMPANY.

MANAGER'S OFFICE.

after date all oil not removed from this company's

tanks within ten (10) days after receipt by the

company will be subject to extra charge, at the

rate of one cent per barrel per day, from date of

receipt until removal. Oil now in the custody of

the company will be rated as received on date o

by the company after July 31st. The company

have recently put in use a large amount of additional tankage; this tankage they must keep clear of all illegitimate accumulations, to enable

them to move oil freely and promptly from the wells on their line. To secure this object and

prevent the few from monopolizing tankage

the expense of the many, as well as to prevent serious detriment to the company's business, the

above system has been adopted. CHAS. P. HATCH, Manager.

MASONIC 💸 CALENDAR.

are cordially invited to attend

MONDAY .- SHEPHERD LODGE, No. 40

Receipts or certificates are now ready for issue

FOXBURG, Pa., July 22, 1872. public are hereby notified that on and

MURRAY & CLOW'S

DETROIT,

CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS,

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Directing a sidewalk laid on Perry street.

AN ORDINANCE.

Chairman Arrangements Com.

ISIDER MEYER, Secretary.

Ciary to use of the City Park.

MUSIC BY THE COURIER HOSE BAND,

Heury Kehr Leader. HENRY BLANCK,

Chairman Arrangements Com.

ISIDER MEYER, Secretary.

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New Advertisements.

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The system I have adopted will, I am sure

first-class music store in this city within

I shall open with a stock of those famous

Knabe pianos for which I have the sole agency, together with pianos of other

makes; also organs and melodeons, and l

respectfully solicit a share of the patronage

of the musical world. Having done consid-

erable for the advancement of music in this

city, I will rely upon the people for their

generous support. HENRI B. LOOMIS.

ments of my patents for exploding torpe

does in oil wells continue, and violations of

the injunctions of the United States Courts.

enjoining infringers, are of almost daily oc-

currence. The law, the testimony, and the

decisions of all the courts of the land to

which the issue has been submitted sustain

my patents, and I assert without fear of

contradiction, that there is no possible

mode or manner of evading my legal rights

and claims as the original inventor of the

I am determined to maintain and defend

these rights, and shall proceed by all legal

means to convict and punish any and all

persons who may seek to deprive me of my

just and equitable rights, guaranteed to me

under eight or more patents, and by the de-

States Judges Grier, Strong, McCandless

To defend and establish my rights under

these several patents has involved the ex-

penditure of a large amount of money, and

to prosecute and bring to justice those who

have infringed these rights and patents has

pense. When in May, 1871, the

United States Court, by its decision,

as a matter of justice to me, but in justice

to themselves, and surely to lighter their

burdens. I believe that I have the right to

demand this at the hands of all honorable

fair-minded men, and law-abiding citizen-

throughout the oil regions of Pennsylvania

will, therefore, in their collective capacity re

solve to discountenance infringments of these

patents, and declare against the employ-

ment of those who violate the orders of the

courts in using torpedoes not of my manu-

duced in price. If, on the other hand, this

knowledge to conviction; and to enable me

as prompt in their action as I am frank in

making it. If no action be taken on or be

me in maintaining my rights, by raising th

price of torpedoes, on and after that date

Of the casing patent question, now being

agitated to my detriment, I have only to say

a sixteenth interest in it, and I have not mo-

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 13, 1872.

E. A. L. ROBERTS, Gen. Sup. of R. P. T. Co

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tical iron men, for the manufacturing of pig

iron alone at Titusville—to use petroleum

and the products of petroleum for fuel, has

been commenced, and is being rapidly com-

primarily the manufacture of a superior

class of irou at a profit to the company

The real relief for the accumulation of

Past and present experience has demon

strated that this use is not only practical

but also has many great advantages over

The erection of one furnace will

cure the erection of others. As soon

as a supply of pig iron can be se-

cured here rolling mills will follow

a pair of blast furnaces with what scrap iron

can be procured would secure the success of

a large mill for rolling bar or railroad iron.

And such a combination, if of sufficient mag-

The same rule would be again repeated

would follow, and the home consumption of

For puddling furnaces (rolling mills) your

your oil would be increased to two thousand

making pig iron ten dollars at the present

prices of these metals, because it makes a

better class of iron, iron which brings

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scription and the organization of the com-

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best in the market.

Spring street.

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be not done and infringements continue, I and purchaser an agreeable one, as it gives to

Oil Well Torpedo.

and McKennan.

champagne. Claret wines, from two to five cisious, orders and injunctions of United

patterns; wood carvings, of the greatest been another considerable source of ex

established my right to the torpedo patent the price of torpedoes was reduced twenty five per cent. I now ask the oil producers It can be sold for and allow a living profit.

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OF SHEPARD LODGE, NO. 463, A. Y. M.

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TITUSVILLE, PA.

Common Council of the City of Titusville, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, that it shall be the duty of the Fire Marshal to examine and inspect all buildings within the city limits, and he shall have power within the city limits, and he shall have power to give notice to any owner or occupant of any building to remove or repair all dangerous chim.

The best of reference given. Address DIANO TUNING.

to comply with the orders of the Fire Marshal PIANOS CAREFULLY TUNED By CHARLES SHULTZ, of Oil City, Penn. shall be considered a violation of this ordinance, and on conviction thereof, shall forfeit and pay a Post office News stand, Titusville.

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Franklin. Oil City. 207. The regular meeting on third Friday of 8 is a m 9 07 am each month. Hour of meeting 7 o'clock.

11 30 a m 12 15 p m Throd. J. Young, Sec. J. R. Barber. H. P. 2 15 p m 2 50 p m in 30tfa

E. T. HALL.

Sec. 2. Any failure of said owner or occupa to remove or repair dangerous chimneys, etc., as referred to in Section 1, within reasonable time, shall be considered a violation of this ordinance, fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars.

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, so far as inconsistant with this ordinance, are here-

Approved August 22, 1972. aug:23-10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor. Cold Blast Foundry and Mill Iron vay. Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the

street, directly east to the west line of Washing-Passed in Council, August 21, 1872.
R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem
Attest: S. GRUMBINE, CLy Clerk. interest of the capital stock of this company will be opened at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, the 19t Approved August 22, 1872. mg:23-10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

Twenty-five per cent. within 30 days from the ompletion of the list; 25 per cent, in 60 days; 5 per cent. in four months; and 25 per cent. to e held as a reserve fund. For changing the name of Bank street in E. common Conneil of the City of Titusville, and i is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, that Bank street, as laid down in E. H Chase's addition to the City of Tittusville, shall

hereafter be known as Clayborn street, and the same is hereby accepted as one of the public streets of said city.

Passed in Council, August 21, 1872.

R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk. Approved August 22, 1872, W. B. KOBERTS, Mayor.

Section I. Be it enacted and ordained by the Common Conneil of the City of Titusville, and it s hereby cuacted and ordained by authority of the same, that a sidewalk be constructed on the east side of Perry street, from the south line of Mechanic street to the north line of Chayborn

street, said walk to be seven and one-half feet in width and to, be built under the direction of the Committee on Sidewalks.

Passed in Council, August 21, 1872.

R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem. E. T. HALL, Approved A. gust 22, 1872. aug23-10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

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